

One-acts next weekend

by M.J. Cowan

"The Bear" and "A Marriage Proposal", two one-act plays by Anton Chekhov, will be presented on March 12 and 13 in F. Theodore Cloak Theatre. The two Russian farces, written near the end of the nineteenth century, are being directed by Craig Berenson, '76, theatre and drama major.

When asked why he chose to produce and direct "The Bear" and "A Marriage Proposal" Berenson explained, "I love Chekhov, I always have. His plays aren't often done here at Lawrence. Chekhov is difficult to produce and comedy is always a challenge." Berenson feels it is important to have faculty involvement in these plays, partly because faculty members are in the right age range. "We're trying to be as realistic as possible", Berenson stated.

Both of the plays are comedies, and deal with love. The 'bear' refers to Gorgori Stepanovitch Smirnov (Richard Yatzeck, assistant professor of Slavic literature) "a rough, retired artillery lieutenant who must pay interest on a loan, but (who) has difficulty collecting the debt," as Yatzeck describes him.

Mcna Stender, '77, plays Helena Ivanovna Popov, a widow who is visited by the 'bear'. Stender says of Madam Popov, "Although she is of the 'weaker sex' she is as much a bear as Grigori. She likes to play with men."

Completing the trio of characters in "The Bear" is Luka (Kenneth Sager, associate professor of education). "He's the servant in charge of the house since the death of Madam Popov's husband. Luka is old in age, and is age-old in service to the family. He's frightened to death by the 'bear' because he's competition", explained Sager.

"A Marriage Proposal" is about just that, a proposal of marriage. Stender plays the female lead in this second play as well. In "A Marriage Proposal" she takes on the role of Natalia Stepanovna, a homely girl about twenty-five years old who wants a husband. "She's very proud, and sticks up for what belongs to her", commented Stender. Comparing the two female characters in the plays Stender noted, "Both Helena and Natalia are very strong though they differ socially and physically." They are independent and determined women.

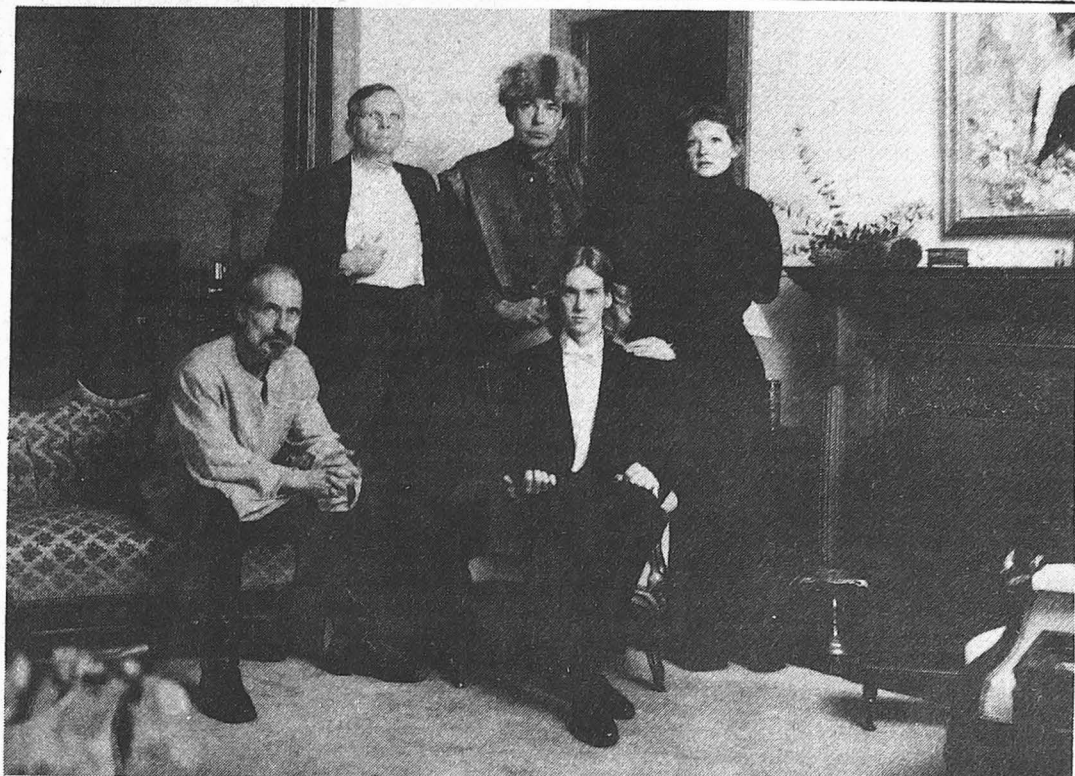
Ivan Vassiliyitch Lomov (Chris Ward) is, in the character's own words, "nervous," "anemic," "suffers from constant palpitation of the heart," "his ears roar," and he is in constant disagreement with the other characters.

George Smalley, associate professor of Slavic languages plays Stepan Stepanovitch Tschubukov, a nineteenth century Russian landowner. "He's a typical Russian for his time and situation... he's just 'Russian'! For those who know about Russians that says everything, for those who don't it says nothing," asserted Smalley.

"There's no great moral to these plays", Berenson declared, adding that people can attend the performances for the sake of enjoyment; that they can simply come and laugh with the plays.

Assisting Berenson with the productions are John Andereck, '77, assistant director-stage manager; Greg Roehrick, '74, set design; John Wolfe, '76, lights; Deb Von Rosenvinge, '76, costumes.

There will be one performance on 12 March at 7:30 p.m. and two performances on 13 March at 7:30 and 9:30. Tickets for "The Bear" and "A Marriage Proposal" are available free of charge at the Box Office.



Rueckl Studio Photo

The cast of "The Bear" and "A Marriage Proposal"

Smith reports on task force

by Jody Feldman

At their meeting Wednesday, LUCC heard from President Thomas Smith concerning the Long Range Planning Task Force. The board of trustees had asked Smith early this term to organize and chair such a commission. Smith reported that as of this date, only a tentative time schedule has been constructed, and the number of members to be appointed has not been finalized.

"It's a complex problem just

getting started," said Smith. "We're still wrestling with what the procedure should be."

The task force is scheduled to meet for the first time on 6 May 1976. The group will be subdivided into committees to work on specific questions and research topics.

A preliminary report is scheduled for 20 December 1976. The following January the reports of the subcommittees will be synthesized into a form that will be distributed to the community for further comment. The report is scheduled to be finalized in the spring of 1977, and the report to the board of trustees will be in October 1977.

The task force will be making recommendations concerning what Lawrence will be like the next ten to 25 years. It will also consider issues such as the size of the institution and possible changes in its academic structure.

The faculty considered Smith's suggestions at their last meeting. They expressed some of their own concerns about the direction and efficiency of the task force. To save time, and to facilitate an efficient soliciting of community response, the faculty suggested the task force be directed from the President's office. The president could submit to the students and faculty a list of

on Committees. The number appointed would have to be large enough, however, to account for students leaving campus for a term or two during the long process.

The council heard a comment from the audience concerning the Lawrence University Bicentennial Commission. (LUBC). Walter Deutsch, '78, suggested that though the LUBC is using the Lawrence name, it is not representing the students or the community as a whole.

Rolf von Oppenfeld, '77, LUCC vice president, responded that LUBC is an officially recognized university organization and therefore has the right to use the Lawrence name. Any discussion of the situation, however, would have to be preceded by a resolution introduced to the council by a member of LUCC.

Charles Lauter, dean of student affairs, suggested it might be helpful if the LUBC prepared a disclaimer stating that the group does not profess to represent community opinion. No such action is, however, required of LUBC.

The new housing legislation was introduced to the council. The most important change involves a provision whereby a student not intending to be on campus fall term will not be allowed to choose a room during the preceding spring term. Discussion of the legislation will be next Wednesday.

Eric Pacht, '76, introduced a resolution to the council concerning student representation on the university affirmative action committees. Currently there are two such committees, one composed of faculty members and the other of administration and staff.

Dan Eisenberg, '77, LUCC president, reported that Smith, who appoints the members of these ad hoc committees, was asked why there were no students on either committee. Smith's response, according to Eisenberg, was that he did not know.

The council decided to table the resolution until the next meeting. They also decided to invite William Bremer, assistant professor of history and chairman of the faculty committee, to speak to LUCC about the issues involved in having students on affirmative action committees.

Housing policy changes proposed

by Jean Erickson

The LUCC Housing Committee recently passed legislation that could eliminate some of the inadequacies and inequities of Lawrence housing, but also create some new complications.

For students who will be off campus during the term following room assignments, the rules become more complicated. Students who will be off-campus during the following fall term would be prohibited from choosing a room in the spring. These students would fill out housing cards stating preferences for dorm and room, but would receive room assignments in the fall, despite their absence. This is intended to facilitate assignment of more three-term spaces, so that fewer students would have to move from term to term. Students would be accommodated in room and dormitory choice whenever possible, but would not be able to express their preferences as strongly as students present on campus during room assignment.

One of the problems dealt with in the new legislation is the "double-single." Students often remain alone in doubles when their roommates leave the Lawrence campus, whether for a term or indefinitely.

According to the new legislation, students in double-singles would be required either to find someone to fill the empty

space, or to allow the housing office to try to do so. Empty spaces in doubles would probably be filled by students now living in temporary spaces, such as study lounges. In the event of a pair of roommates living in a temporary room, two students living in double-singles could be required to move together to allow the roommates to move into a permanent room. The emphasis of this legislation is on getting people out of the lounges and libraries and into permanent rooms.

Assigning rooms for the next scholastic year would be simplified somewhat by the proposed changes in the assignment procedure. Students who do not have a roommate for the following year, and who have been unable to get a single, must either choose a roommate, or allow the housing office to choose one for them. This would allow the housing office to do more room-by-room assigning, and avoid the complications of assigning spaces bed-by-bed.

A student may keep his/her double, according to the new legislation, if he/she can meet the following conditions: the room is not a temporary assignment, the student is not a freshman or a counselor (in which case the room will be needed the following year as part of a freshman block) and he/she can fill both beds in the room the following year. If

the student is going to be a senior the following year, or is a five-year program student, he/she may keep his/her single for another year. Sophomores currently in singles may not reserve them for the next year.

The new housing legislation has been approved by the LUCC Housing Committee, but still has to pass the LUCC. It will be presented at the general meeting Wednesday at 4:10 pm.

LUJE honors

The Lawrence University Jazz Ensemble, conducted by Scott Prebys, was named "one of the outstanding big bands" at the Midwest Collegiate Jazz Festival last weekend in Elmhurst, Ill.

The festival brought together 26 top jazz bands from Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin. Other award recipients included the ensembles from Northwestern University, Kent State University, Northern Illinois University and the University of Wisconsin at La Crosse.

Receiving individual honors for their playing were Lawrence University trumpeters Kurt Link, Neenah, and Thomas Dorn, Clarendon Hills, Ill., who were named to the Festival All-Star Band.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Lauter lauded?

To the Editors:

February is gone, and law, med and grad school applications are long past due. Frequently Deans' recommendations are required, and several of us have discovered that our recommendations have arrived at our schools weeks late. This tardiness is not the result of our inefficiency. In some cases we requested the recommendations from Dean Lauter two or three months before they were due, but the schools never received them. Therefore we can only conclude that the fault lies either with Dean Lauter's office or the Post Office. We leave this for the reader to judge.

We cannot leave these accusations unsupported. Therefore, we present these illustrations:

Case History 1: Ed Langer mailed his request for a recommendation to Dean Lauter shortly before Christmas. A month later he began calling Lauter's office about it. He was assured on February 12 that it had been mailed. As of March 1, however, it had not arrived at the law school. No copy of the recommendation is on file in Lauter's office.

Case History 2: Clare McCulla gave Dean Lauter her recommendation form on January 5. On February 18 she received a card from the law school informing her that they had not received her

Dean's recommendation which was then three weeks overdue. The school gave her five days to complete her file or her application would not be considered.

Case History 3: Dean Lauter received a third student's recommendation in November, but it did not leave his office until January, nine weeks later. Because of this inefficiency, the application is not receiving full consideration.

Case History 4: Dave Dunlap mailed his first recommendation request before Christmas, assuming that it would be forwarded by Lauter in a reasonable length of time. Dean Lauter finally sent it February 28. On January 12, Dave gave Lauter another recommendation, due January 15, accompanied by a stamped special delivery envelope. This recommendation left Lauter's office on February 11, one month later.

Dean Lauter has exhibited his inefficiency in numerous other ways. Besides jeopardizing several students' graduate careers, it has been reported by a reliable source that he has been equally negligent with requests from faculty members for recommendations.

He has been consistently late for appointments, has completely missed appointments and failed to reschedule them. He has also delayed acting on issues that required immediate resolution.

Scott Sackett made an off-board request at the beginning of this term which was not ruled on for five weeks.

These are but a few of the instances of Dean Lauter's incredible inefficiency. There are many more. His inexcusable negligence has resulted in much loss of time, sleep, money and sanity. We have called him, visited him, and implored him to act. Our entreaties for action have been met by sweet promises but few results. His thoughtless disregard for the need of students cannot continue. Can anyone tell us if Dean Lauter can be taken before J-Board?

Edward Langer
Clare McCulla
Tina Olmsted
Terri Schmidt
John Blumenfeld
Scott Sackett
Margaret C. McCulla
David Dunlap
Mary Probst

Note: The law applicants would like to thank the people who wrote recommendations for them. Special thanks are due to those people who wrote recommendations in a short period of time in order to meet law school deadlines.

Strike one

To the Editors:

This letter is a response to your front page article in the February 27 issue concerning the press conference held by the Lawrence University Bicentennial Commission. The Commission made several interesting comments which, I feel, deserved a reply.

On Wednesday, February 25 a news conference was held by the LUBC to make a reply to the Appleton Board of Education's refusal to allow Angela Davis to speak at Appleton East High School. I agree with the Commission that Davis has a right to speak and that this constitutional right was denied her by the board of education.

My point of argument is that the LUBC had no right to use this press conference as a platform to expound on the philosophy of the Strike Racism group, nor did they have any right to use name calling and innuendo in regard to the students and faculty of Lawrence University. Classifying the members of this University as being "neo-racist" thinkers and racist elitist is inappropriate and is baseless nonsense.

A third statement that was highly unjust was made by Vera Wigglesworth, "racism is white domination of all minorities." I have never heard a more racist comment ever made on this campus. Limiting racism to whites is very close-minded. There is just as much racism in minorities toward whites as vice versa, and this statement seems to bring that out.

Strike Racism, I feel, is basing its criticism on an incorrect assumption. That being, since racism is wide spread in the United States there must be racism within the Lawrence community. What they have found is not racism but rather apathy. I agree with Strike Racism's contention that there is much apathy in Lawrence students, but to classify this as racism shows a lack of insight.

There is one other point that, I feel, should be brought out and that is the belief that minority students should be recruited in greater numbers. The idea of going and recruiting a specific

number of minority students just to meet a quota is foreign to the academic standards of the university and is nothing but reverse discrimination. The students here who had to struggle to attain the high academic standards Lawrence requires would be, and I'm sure are, repulsed by the idea of giving preferential treatment to others no matter what race.

Lastly, I feel, it should be pointed out that just the fact that more minority students are brought to this campus will not stop or dissipate any racism that is present. Racism is developed over a long period of time and the simple fact that people are brought in contact with those who they hold racist feelings toward will not change their ideas or feelings.

The idea that Strike Racism is based upon is a good one. However, some of the goals they have set and the manner in which they are attempting to reach their goals, I feel, are only succeeding in alienating them from the majority of students on this campus, and increasing the apathy they hold toward Strike Racism.

—SCOTT MYERS

Strike two

To the Editors:

I am a member of Strike Racism, but the following comments are my own.

The unreflective criticism which members of the Lawrence community have bestowed upon Strike Racism for its recent actions are a cause for concern. Most of our intentions have been misunderstood, and, unfortunately, The Lawrentian has only increased this misunderstanding.

I have no intention of launching some tedious diatribe against the Lawrentian staff, but I do ask the editor and staff to use more intelligence and discretion in their reportage. The coverage of the Strike Racism forum some weeks ago was shoddy, and nearly all the quoted statements of the speakers were simply misquoted to the point of fundamentally changing the content of their speech.

Character assassination is a poor method for silencing legitimate discontent. Most of the recent reactions to the press conference concerning the ACLU, the Lawrence Bicentennial Committee, and the Association for African Americans have centered on one or two individuals. No one person speaks for the three organizations which protested the Appleton schoolboard decision last Wednesday. That Gary Weiss has been the most outspoken individual in this whole affair is due to the amount of effort he has risked in placing his priorities on the things he believes will make Lawrence a better community. Despite a number of insightful comments concerning Gary's public rapport, his efforts deserve commendation from the entire Lawrence community.

Many people are now thoroughly "turned-off" to Strike Racism. These people see our actions as extremist and opportunist. The faculty continues to criticize our actions on the sole grounds that our forum lacks the proper diplomatic finesse, and the administration continues to meekly flaunt its "pains-taking" efforts at making the Lawrence community cross-cultural as some kind of repudiation of our claims to the contrary. Unfortunately, a large portion of the student body still exhibit all-too-many symptoms of high school indoctrination to offer insight into this situation. Well-adjusted Lawrentians are truly a wonder to behold. For the majority of students here, Strike Racism will always seem unreasonable and

dogmatic despite the fact that our efforts are mild compared to even those of the Civil Rights movement.

Though Lawrence has more than its share of prejudiced, bigoted, and simply naive individuals, there are no racists here. No one at Lawrence commands the power for such a qualification. Yet Lawrence, like other American institutions, exhibits in its very structure the effects of a social system which cannot function without subordinating whole cultural groups to the interests of the privileged descendants of the Anglo-European value system.

Strike Racism is interested in the future welfare of all the members of the Lawrence community. But as long as the majority of administrators, faculty, and students refuse to confront the inherent contradictions of our system of values, the efforts of Strike Racism will remain unpopular.

One further comment concerning Dean Headrick: I was with Gary when he spoke with Dean Headrick about Strike Racism and the "problems of the Lawrence community." The context of Gary's supposedly slanderous remark was a discussion on matriculating Native Americans into the Lawrence community.

Dean Headrick did say that Native Americans could not effectively participate in the Lawrence environment because of the "way they think." Headrick's comment referred to the whole value system of Native Americans, and how he considered these values too disparate from those the Lawrence community is supposedly looking for. His view, he thought, was backed by a report made by a man named Samuel Ray; a report which both Gary and I have read, and suggest that many people read. Dean Headrick has totally disregarded the brunt of the report which was that Lawrence cannot expect to find Native Americans interested in Lawrence until the priorities of this community are fundamentally changed. The report favors a priority change. Strike Racism also favors a priority change; this has been one of our objectives since our beginning.

The Lawrentian editorial concerning this issue was indicative of the ill-feelings many individuals harbour against members of Strike Racism. Had the editor and staff been at all alert, they would have questioned Dean Headrick about the context of his comment. But instead they took his naturally defensive retort as solemn truth without any intention of pursuing the matter. This, and not Gary Weiss's accurate portrayal of or meeting with Dean Headrick, is inexcusable.

—SCOTT THOMPSON

Horried

To the Editors:

I was truly horrified by the obscene photographs that you published on page seven of last week's Lawrentian. I realize that many people will laugh at me for being a so-called "prude," but, even so, I must stand up for my convictions. I consider the human body sacred and not a subject fit for obscene display. I know that the so-called "witty people" will snicker at this, but there are many right-thinking people such as myself who object to looking at such dirty trash in the newspaper. I ask you, the editors, to reconsider your positions of sacred trust as guardians of public morality to have shame on yourselves, to take your jobs more seriously and to see that no more bare-assed baboons muck up our newspaper.

Sincerely,
—DUNCAN DOENITZ

When the following items are received your application will be complete:

Undergraduate Transcripts _____

Graduate School Transcripts _____

Reference Forms _____

LSAT Score _____

LSDAS Report _____

Other _____

Cornell Law School to Edward Langer
Postmarked 1 March 1976



Vol. XCV—No. 17

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Letters to the Editors and items for This Week at LU may be submitted no later than 9 p.m. Wednesday for publication that week. They must be typed; double-spaced. Notices will be accepted only for the current week.

We will print only signed letters. Signatures will, of course, be withheld upon request. The Lawrentian reserves the right to alter or abridge letters without changing meaning, and to reject material it deems unsuitable.

Opinions expressed in The Lawrentian are not necessarily those of Lawrence University, its administration, faculty or students.

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PHONES: Office, ext. 600; Editors, Brockmeier, ext. 674; Reeves, ext. 646.

(414) 739-3681.

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THIS WEEK AT LU

Tonight

7:30 pm: Film Classics, "The Dirty Dozen," 161 Youngchild, admission 75 cents.

7:30 pm: "A Trap is a Small Place," directed by Pamela Degener, '76. Cloak Theatre.

9:00 pm - 12:30 am: SEC presents the North Country Band in the Viking Room.

Evening: The Women's Civic League will hold a benefit dance for the Golden Age Club at Germania Hall, 320 Chute St. in Menasha. The Winnebago Lakeflies will provide music for ballroom dancing. Admission with Lawrence ID is only \$3. per couple.

Tomorrow

7:30 pm: Film Classics, "The Dirty Dozen," 161 Youngchild, admission 75 cents.

7:30 pm: "A Trap is a Small Place," directed by Pamela Degener, '76. Cloak Theatre.

Sunday

9:00 am: Lawrence Invitational Fencing Tournament
Alexander Gymnasium.

Buses:

Leave campus	Leave gym
9:15	11:00
10:15	1:00
11:15	2:00
1:15	
2:15	

Competition will be continuous at the gym from 10:00 am to 3:00 pm, with the finals in the afternoon.

Tuesday

4:00 pm: Dr. Brett Trowbridge, clinical psychologist at the Health Center, will present a "Deep Muscle Relaxation Workshop in the Ormsby Hall lounge. Anyone interested in hearing a tape of the lecture can do so at the College Methods Lab after Tuesday.

4:30 pm: John Dreher, assistant professor of philosophy, will present a humanities lecture, "Robert P. Wolff's In Defense of Anarchism" in Stephenson 201.

Saturday 13 March

6:30 am: Meet at Union for ski trip to Pine Mountain to see the International Ski Jumping Competition, and to ski. The cost is \$14, including lift and transportation. Contact Peter Watt at ext. 613.



General announcements

Parent housing

Parents will be able to stay in dorms on Friday and Saturday nights before graduation. All interested in making use of this opportunity will have to make a commitment at the beginning of third term, so if you are interested, check with your parents during spring break. More details will be available next term.

Theatre course

Registration for a new theatre course, "Creativity and the Actor," is now open. For more information contact Mark Malinauskas, ext. 517.

Co-op positions

Applications are still available for the Co-op directorship and other positions in the student organization. Contact Jean Tissier, ext. 654, or Mark Lee, ext. 613, if interested.

ABC benefit movie

The annual benefit movie to provide funds for the Appleton ABC program will be shown from Tuesday through 16 March at the Viking Theatre. The movie is "The Blackbird" with George Segal as Sam Spade. It is a spoof of the 1941 movie "The Maltese Falcon" with Humphrey Bogart. The price is \$2 for students, 50 cents of which goes to the ABC. Tickets are good for any night the

movie is shown, and will be available from ABC personnel, or you may contact the following:

Holly Hamachek, Colman, ext. 345, Lynn Brackenridge, Kohler, ext. 359, Lucy Robandt, Briggs, ext. 392, Jean Capper, Ormsby, ext. 322.

Spring Break Buses

Sign ups are now open for cheap transportation home, or to connecting planes or trains, via Co-op buses. All buses leave 5:30 p.m. Saturday, March 20 - giving everyone time to finish that paper, take that last final, or party while everyone else studies. Sign ups close at noon March 18. No refunds will be given after March 17. Sign up now to show demand.

Co-op buses will stop in Milwaukee at the Ramada Inn across from the Greyhound Station; in Skokie at the All-Star Bowling Lanes on Dempster Avenue; in Chicago at the corner of Washington St., and Upper Wacker Drive; in St. Paul at the Midway by the State Fairground; in Minneapolis at the parking lot across from the Post Office; and in Madison in front of the Park Motor Inn on Capitol Square.

The buses will return on Sunday, March 28. The Chicago bus departs at 6 p.m., and leaves Milwaukee at 8 p.m. A bus returns from St. Paul at 4 p.m., and from Madison at 6 p.m.

CLASSIES

LOST - A white sweater vest. If found, please contact Basil Georgiadis, ext. 347.

LOST - A slide rule with a brown leather cover. Wayne Saunders was attached to the slide rule. A substantial reward is offered for its return. Call 739-0700.

choreographer Alvin Ailey.

In recent years, Williams has received a grant from the Guggenheim Foundation for musical composition, and an honorary degree Doctor of Humane Letters, by Fordham University. She appears frequently in concert with her trio in clubs and on radio and television.

Her performance and subsequent discussion offer a unique opportunity to encounter an artist of rare scope and feelings.

Jazz artist to perform Thursday

Mary Lou Williams, jazz pianist and composer, is the 1976 Fine Arts Colloquium artist. On Thursday evening at 8:00 in Harper Hall, she will demonstrate the history of jazz style from its beginnings in spirituals through contemporary works, and include some of her own compositions.

During the Swing era, Williams wrote and arranged for the big bands as well as Theolonius Monk. She played with small

groups and trios, and wrote, arranged, and played with Andy Kirk and his Twelve Clouds of Joy.

Her religious faith is expressed in musical workshops among the poor and young, in classes on college campuses, and in the composing of sacred music. Her interest in composing for sacred purposes has led to the writing of three complete masses, including "Mary Lou's Mass" which forms the basis for the ballet by

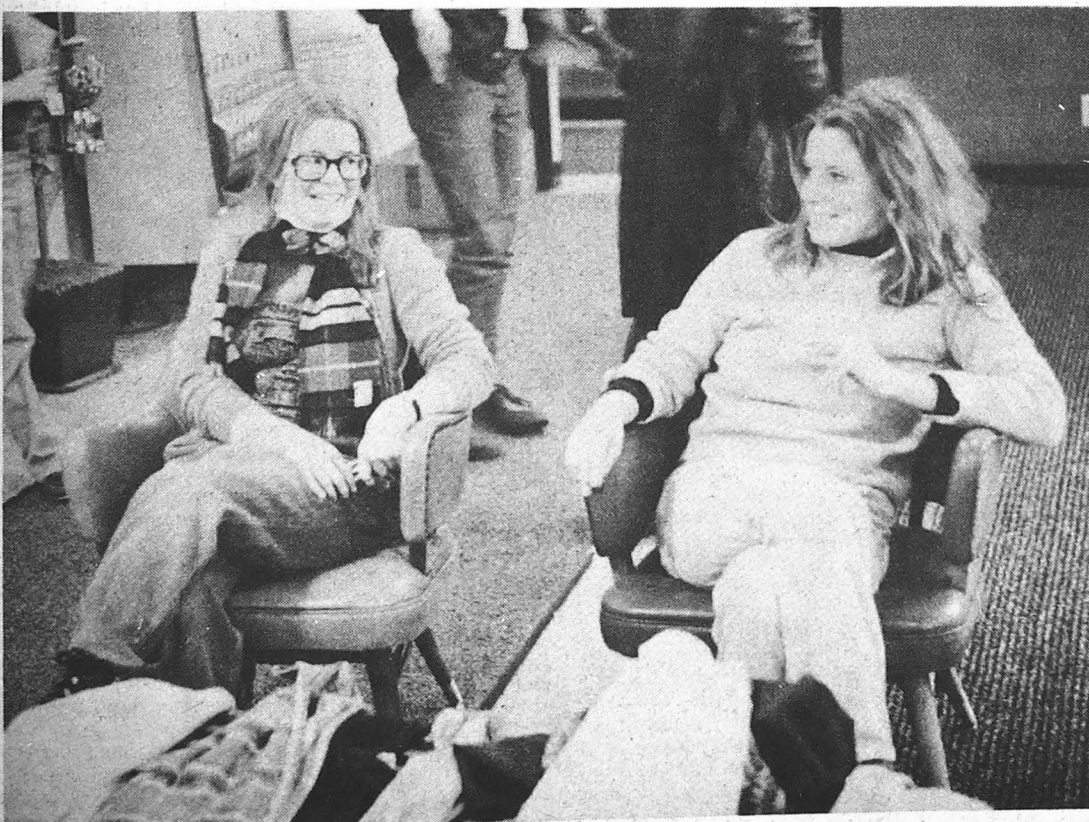


Photo by Matt Brockmeier

FLANNERY & FLANNERY, LTD., exhibit their wares.

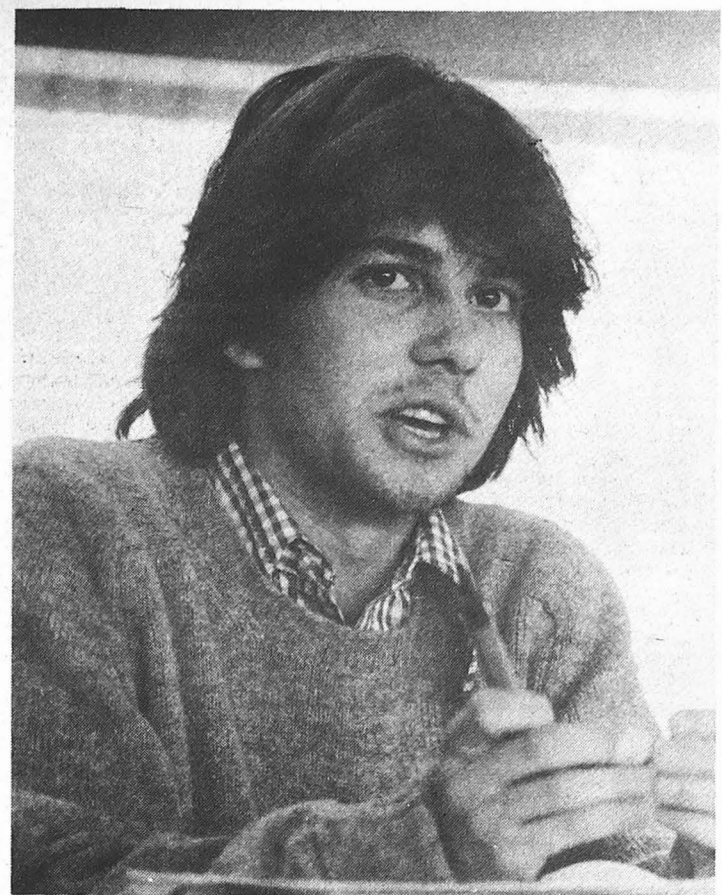


Photo by Nancy Gazzola

DAN EISENBERG, "This is total propaganda, from beginning to end."

MY POINT OF VIEW

by Dan Eisenberg
LUCC President

This is the first in a series of articles on how to live your life at Lawrence. This is total propaganda, from beginning to the end so if your propensity is to look to other more qualified sources for cerebral aggravation, then may I refer you to more scholarly articles which I am sure should satiate even the most benign apathetic.

In the first two months as LUCC President I have learned what I am sure is obvious, that change is not, has not, and will not be wrought on (not to be confused with right on!) unless input and concern are brought out of their quiescence and into the political arena. "What is the political arena?" is a good question, which is precisely why I am going to answer it here. The political arena here is these avenues: 1.) extant University committees 2.) LUCC 3.) Bold attempts by local community members to be heard by a "silent majority" (heard that line before, huh?) which bring forth ideas that some members of our community share.

Now that I have defined my terms, I will tell you why participation in the aforementioned avenues within the community is not only necessary, but can even catalyze such mundane activities as 1.) libidinal activities 2.) alcoholic intake 3.) assorted social activities 4.) academics, or in other words, the entire gamut of activity here at Lawrence.

Did you know that some of the aforementioned activities alluded to in my previous statement were not around some 7-8 years ago? Don't misunderstand me, sex and booze have

been around a long time, but the University seems to have for many years impeded freedom of choice on the part of students towards participating in these activities. For instance, dorms used to be closed at nights, rooms after a certain hour were to be homogeneous in sexual content, liquor was severely discouraged and other freedoms which we casually enjoy were not allowed. The change toward the extant situation was brought about through popular sentiment which was expressed by none other than LUCC legislation.

LUCC has done much in the past and can, if enough input is present, lead to the facilitation of change. It is not surprising, however, that much change which is germane to these items has not come about. There is little input in order for legislation to reflect the attitudes and concerns of people it must be brought into the political arena.

This year I feel that many areas which are open to change may be able to be changed if a sufficient amount of cogent input in the form of legislation and lobbying is done. LUCC is, along with University Committees, a cog in the workings of the mini-political arena which affects our lives here at Lawrence. It can, if enough concern is prevalent, I am convinced, be the thrusting force of change around here. So enough propaganda.

Actually not enough. May I encourage you to come to the LUCC meetings which are held every Wednesday at 4:10 in Riverview. Anyone may attend. Everyone may speak. Next week I will talk specifically to issues I feel need to be dealt with here at Lawrence.

WINTER TERM 1976 EXAM SCHEDULE

Wednesday 17 March	
8:30 am	10:00 TT
1:30 pm	9:50 MWF
Thursday 18 March	
8:30 am	12:30 TT
1:30 pm	11:10 MWF
Friday 19 March	
8:30 am	Chem 04-Y161, 2:30 TT
1:30 pm	Auth 52-S301, 1:30 MWF
Saturday 20 March	
8:30 am	8:30 MWF
1:30 pm	2:50 MWF

Admissions office: finding ways to find students

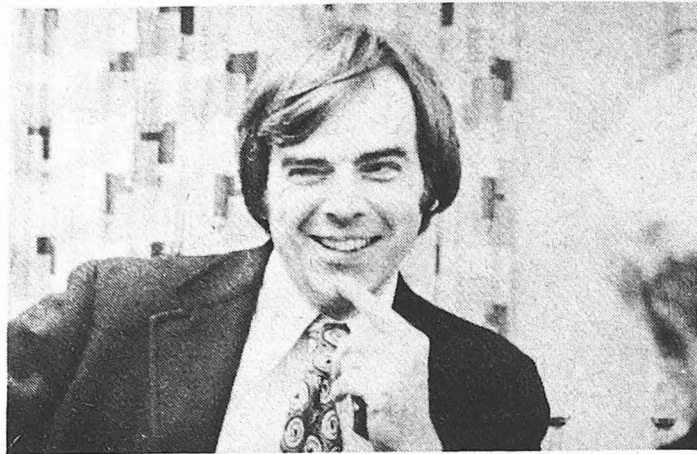


Photo by Nancy Gazzola

DAVID WHITE, "I think this job is comparable to going to a shopping center and setting up a booth selling Rolls Royces."

by Nancy Fay

How does Lawrence sell an education costing more than \$20,000? According to David White, director of admission, the university admission staff does not have to "sell" Lawrence. "The basic function of the admission office is to increase the visibility of the University," White claims. "Lawrence's reputation attracts students and sells the education by itself."

The admission office, White explains, informs prospective students about Lawrence and the opportunities the school offers in several ways. "Word of mouth" exposes the University to many prospective students. A substantial amount of information is sent as the result of the recommendations of friends and alumni, comments White. "Every season we receive 600 to 1000 inquiries of this sort."

Lawrence is also exposed to the public through a variety of media. Six college handbooks, including Baron's and the New York Times, contain sketches about Lawrence. These descriptions, White believes, "reinforce Lawrence's reputation" and generate queries from students who may already have heard of Lawrence, but who know nothing about the school. The handbooks also introduce the University to students searching for colleges with specific standards located in certain geographic regions, White explains.

An increasingly popular method of introducing Lawrence is through representation at college fairs or college nights. The fairs are a gathering of 200 to 350 colleges under one roof. There, each school maintains a booth with a representative who talks to prospective students and distributes literature for a period of several days. "A lot can be accomplished during a fair," White believes. "I think it's a good way to contact a large number of people in a short period of time."

A major reason for the rising popularity of college fairs, White feels, is due to the reluctance of individual high schools to allow college representatives to visit. "School counselors have been deluged with requests from many floundering small colleges to come visit and recruit

prospective students," explains White. As a result of this, many schools refused to allow any college representatives to visit.

Since a decreasing number of students are attending small, private, liberal arts colleges White feels it is useless for representatives to visit high schools when only 30 percent of the student body enrolls in schools of this type. White sends his representatives only to schools with high ratios of graduates enrolled in liberal arts schools. The few exceptions to this policy are high schools where Lawrence alumni are employed.

The newest method of recruiting students is through direct mail. White explained that Lawrence is using mailings to compensate for the loss of personal contact resulting from decreased high school visitation.

This year the amount of information sent out is being restricted to the most probable applicants, claims White. He plans to change the type of brochure sent out. Instead of several different pamphlets "that don't really say anything about Lawrence as an educational institution," White wants to send an eight page introduction to Lawrence with a pre-paid postcard attached to request more information.

All students indicating interest in Lawrence are invited to visit the University. White encourages the prospective students to participate in Lawrence's overnight program. He feels Lawrence has a much better chance of attracting students if they can see the campus and "get a feel" for its student life.

While on campus students are interviewed by an admission counselor, tour the campus, and are provided with free meal tickets to encourage them to mix with Lawrentians by eating at Downer. The prospective students stay overnight in the guest room in Plantz Hall. If arrangements are made ahead of time, White says the admission staff tries to arrange for the visitors to attend classes and talk with professors. If prospective students are concerned about financial aid, an appointment is usually scheduled with David Busse, financial aid director.

"We have no specific cut-off

point on board scores or class rank to determine acceptance," claims White. The average verbal SAT scores for all entering students, including foreign and disadvantaged students, is about 550, and math scores are around 570. About half of the accepted students graduate in the top ten percent of their class, while 8 persons of the accepted students are members of the top 40 percent of their class. "Our method for admitting students is really not that arbitrary," White emphasizes. "Students with high board scores and low grades are considered as well as those with low board scores and high grades."

Each application is carefully and independently reviewed by the admission office before a final judgement is made. "Since about 45 to 50 percent of those students we accept actually come to Lawrence, we send acceptances to about 800 students," explains White.

Five people in addition to White work in the admission office, interviewing, traveling to high schools and fairs, arranging campus visits, and handling correspondence. White coordinates the staff and is responsible for the budget. Mike Wilensky, Don Boya and Sue Hanna are responsible for general admission, while Mark Nelson coordinates transfer recruitment and Dan Sparks is in charge of conservatory admission.

White views his work of admission director for Lawrence as a difficult one. "I think this job is comparable to going to a shopping center and setting up a booth selling Rolls Royces." White sees many factors working against recruiting students to a school like Lawrence.

"Although we guarantee financial aid to every accepted student exhibiting need," White says, "popular beliefs work against us." Most high school students are encouraged to attend state schools because "they provide the best and least expensive college education

available," White comments. "That kind of an attitude is a very difficult one to combat."

White believes that many Eastern residents are discouraged from attending Lawrence because they believe that it is cheaper to attend schools closer to home. White claims, "even including transportation costs, Lawrence is a bargain compared to most eastern schools, which cost \$6000 a year or more."

Another problem White must solve is the recruitment policies of other schools. So many struggling colleges operate unethically and use gimmicks to attract prospective students, that White thinks many prospective students become confused and disgusted in their search for colleges. "A good student is probably contacted by between 300 and 400 schools before he actually goes to college," White estimates. These contacts include phone calls, recruitment by

counselors who may have been paid for each student they find to talk to certain college representatives, mailings containing records and free frisbees, and promises of scholarships extended before the application process. White claims that "Lawrence tries to establish a delicate balance between aggressive behavior and an enthusiastic attitude without using gimmicks or resorting to unethical behavior."

In the face of a shrinking population of 18 year olds, White views his job as becoming increasingly difficult in the years to come. "Last year there were about 96,000 freshmen college students in Wisconsin," White states. "However, at that same time there were only 48,000 babies. In the coming years there simply aren't going to be as many students attending college, and the competition for students will be even greater for small universities."

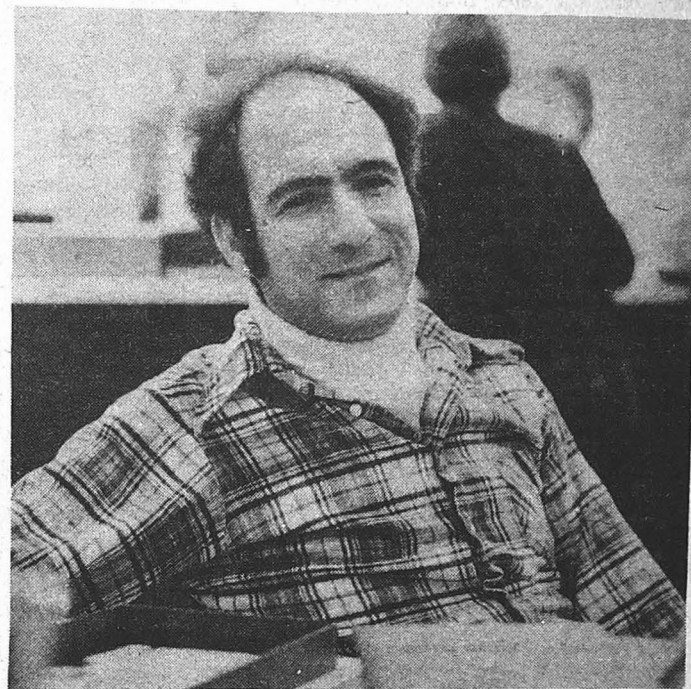


Photo by Nancy Gazzola

MIKE WILENSKY, "It is interesting to note what each is doing with his life."

Days in the life of Mike Wilensky

by Robbi Vander Hyden

Does Lawrence provide sky-diving and drag-racing facilities? Will the University sign contracts to purchase corpses from students for a thousand dollars? These are only a few of the questions admissions counselors must answer in dealing with inquiring prospectives, according to Mike Wilensky, assistant director of admissions.

The primary duty of the Admission Office, says Wilensky, is to provide accurate and up-to-date information to the students who apply. Admission counselors must have at their command a great deal of information concerning diverse subject matter—from dorms to grad schools. One of the key ways in which the Office maintains this current information is by keeping close to the LU students themselves, as well as the faculty and other offices.

The work of an admission counselor is seasonal. During the summer, much of the work consists of answering very specific questions asked by those who have been accepted, such as what kinds of furnishings are in the dorm room, and the names and addresses of others with whom one will be living.

Applications are accepted until three weeks before school starts, and will be processed if the applicant is qualified and there is room in the class. Therefore, some of the time in summer is spent reading over these late applications.

In the fall and winter, however, counselors spend a large amount of time reading applications,

Wilensky says. This job is alternately tedious and fascinating, he adds. Counselors must read and express their opinions about each of the eleven hundred applications Lawrence receives each year. Yet each application represents a different person. Wilensky says "it is interesting to note what each is doing with his life and what his future aspirations are."

At this time the counselors spend eight weeks traveling across the nation telling people about Lawrence.

After most of the applications have been processed the counselor begins to get in touch again with prospectives, trying to make the college appear attractive to them. Those who have been accepted, but have not visited the campus (primarily Easterners) are contacted again. Wilensky says that he realizes that those people who have been accepted at a number of places may opt for one closer to home or one which they have visited. If possible, arrangements are made for these students to see Lawrence's performing ensembles when they are on tour.

The Admission Office is currently organizing a newsletter with a format similar to The Lawrentian for prospective students. Its purpose is to inform the students about events at Lawrence not covered in the catalogue, such as the Winter Carnival, Trivia, athletic standings, and the formation of the dance company.

Perhaps the biggest project now being planned by Wilensky

entails bringing some 60 prospective students for two days at Lawrence on April 11 and 12. This undertaking will allow the most qualified candidates who live in close proximity to Appleton and who have not already visited the campus to become acquainted with college life at Lawrence.

The students will arrive Sunday at 1:30 and attend an open house sponsored by Harry Kisker. They will eat dinner together in the Gold Room with faculty members. Wilensky says Sunday night the students may take advantage of two Conservatory concerts and hopefully, some other major campus activity. Later that night Lawrence Christian Fellowship, the Co-op, and The Lawrentian will hold open meetings.

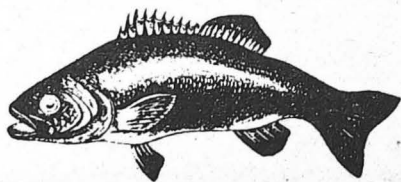
Monday the students will attend classes, according to the interests expressed in questionnaires. There may also be a special session, including a talk by George Walter, professor emeritus of education, on "Getting the most out of college." If Lawrence students are willing, Wilensky says some of the guests may stay overnight Sunday in the 20-25 beds Hanes has estimated to be vacant on campus that weekend. The remaining students will be housed by the faculty.

Wilensky says he is looking forward to this weekend with great enthusiasm. He feels that most of the students who come here "like what they see," and he hopes that "our students will be outgoing, as they always are."

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Feminist group forming

Attendance at the organizational meeting of the Downer (Feminist) Council filled the room of the Women's Center at Colman. Women faculty members as well as students of both sexes were represented.

As coordinator, Ann Hackler '78 explained that several women had gotten together with plans of forming an activist group to combat sexism on campus. She presented several ideas as to how the group might function.

The first proposal suggested the division of the group into two segments: one to educate students about sexual role stereotypes through consciousness-raising activities such as workshops, films, and forums; the second to reform the curricula, class texts, and educational policy.

Members can be involved in both segments, although Hackler realized that some have a preference for just one. Both divisions would meet and keep informed as to what the other was doing. The group considered and rejected the idea of a power structure, therefore, there will be no chairperson, and decisions will be made by as much of the group as possible. Hackler is counting on the fact that some people will be more committed and the larger group will be guided by that "core".

Task forces within both groups will be set up to deal with particular problems. One task force project suggested by assistant professor of anthropology Diane Forsythe concerns diethylstilbestrol (DES), an artificial hormone previously used to prevent miscarriages. This drug has been found to cause vaginal and testicle cancer in babies whose mothers had been administered this drug. The cancer does not become evident until the child is 15-20 years old. The medication was in use from 1946-1960, and the group suggests that anyone born during these years contact their mother or doctor to see if this drug had been administered to their mother. Dean of women Ms. Pillinger mentioned that the Dean's Office had already planned on writing a letter to women. Nancy Patton '78 will organize the task force dealing with this issue.

Other topics of discussion

were: the possibility of initiating a women's studies program, designing a women's studies major, different films that would be relevant, speakers such as author Warren Farrell to talk on sexism, and contacting husband and wife couples that have resisted sexist role-playing for their comments.

A rather controversial topic that lasted to the end of the meeting was the name of the group. There was discussion whether or not to keep the tentative "Downer Feminist Council", or adopt something less radical, such as the "Human Equal Rights Society." Some felt that "human rights" was too vague a phrase and that "feminist" would be more to the point. The final decision has been postponed until the group's manifesto has been written.

The group's next meeting will be this Wednesday at 9:00 pm.



Photo by James Hoskins

Smith reappointed as ethics board chairman

by Sylvia Long

President Thomas Smith was reappointed to the Wisconsin State Ethics Board this year. Smith has been the chairman of the board since its establishment in 1973. When asked why he thinks he was appointed to the committee Smith said being president of Lawrence was one

factor which influenced his appointment.

As president, Smith feels he can be regarded as "apolitical." The chairman of the Ethics Board had to be "apolitical." Smith's tenure on the board was tentatively set for six years. His yearly reappointment is primarily a formality. When

asked if he would consider remaining on the board after 1979, he said, he didn't "assume" that he would.

According to Smith, the state ethics board is "responsible for administering a code of ethics in Wisconsin government." "Personal gain should not be in conflict with duties of state,"

Smith said. The ethics board acts as a watch-dog in Wisconsin government, insuring that the personal lives of state officials do not conflict with their political lives. The board must see that Wisconsin politicians present statements of their economic interests and disclose their

financial assets. The board also answers any requests for advice submitted by politicians who are unsure of what they can and cannot legally do. Complaints may be submitted to the board by anyone in Wisconsin who feels that a politician has a conflict of interests. An investigation would then be initiated by the board.

In explaining the reason for the creation of the board and the code of ethics which it administers, Smith said, "The code was created when morals of politicians in this country were very bad."

When asked what the board has done since its inception, Smith pointed to its promotion of the "heightened sensitivity of state officials." Smith said that the board had not received one verifiable complaint in the three years since its inception. He attributed this to the fact that the "state government in Wisconsin is clean."

Smith said that, as chairman, he attends a meeting once a month which lasts all day. He is paid \$25 for this, which he donates to Lawrence. He has recently been working on changing some laws of the board, trying to make them more specific and attempting to patch up loopholes.

LUCC seeks student input

by Pete Copeland

In an informal meeting held last Friday LUCC President Dan Eisenberg '76 attempted to show some of the avenues open to students who want to see changes at Lawrence.

Eisenberg stated that LUCC is "fairly ineffective" because "students and faculty don't view it as a community council." He feels one of the major causes of this ineffectiveness is a lack of student input. "Things don't change by themselves; LUCC needs input," Eisenberg said.

A major weakness of the council is the fact that according to its constitution LUCC can only legislate on non-curricular issues. Eisenberg views

academic legislation to be the "common denominator to us all," yet LUCC is not permitted to legislate on any curricular issues.

Eisenberg suggested two ways to by-pass this weakness of LUCC. The first way is through student representation on university committees. These committees are very influential and they allow LUCC to have an indirect input into academic affairs.

Vice-President of LUCC Rolf Von Oppenfeld '77 listed several committees that will be in need of student representatives this spring. They included the two-year long-range planning committee, the committee on instruction and the committee on administration. These are three very powerful committees and Von Oppenfeld encouraged all interested students to apply for a seat on one of them.

Eisenberg also mentioned the presidential task force as a way to effect curricular change. Eisenberg is currently funding

two task forces out of his presidential expense fund.

One task force, headed by Allan Allweiss '77 and Andrew Christensen '76, is attempting to instigate a program which would make all courses optionally available on an S-U basis. Grades would be kept on file with the registrar and would be available to students applying to graduate school.

The other task force, headed by Mike Munson '78 and Tim Schedl '77, is researching outside sources which may be interested in financing a minority studies program at Lawrence.

Eisenberg is confident that LUCC can become an effective legislative body. He stressed the fact that the student body is at the base of the Lawrence power structure. As Eisenberg pointed out, "Lawrence isn't Lawrence without students."

LUCC meets every Wednesday at 4:00 in Riverview Lounge. All members of the Lawrence community are welcome to attend and voice an opinion.

More coffeehouse news

Due to a resoundingly successful debut last Sunday and Monday nights, organizers of the Coffeehouse are happy to announce that two additional evenings will be added to their agenda.

This Friday and Saturday, another delectable variety of foods and beverages will be set forth, along with more excellent live entertainment. Saturday night listeners will be treated to Dave Ehrich and Co. With two performances under their belts, Coffeehouse staff and equipment should prove to be both more efficient and effective.

For those of you who missed the event last weekend, stop by and sample the Coffeehouse atmosphere. You, like many others before you, may decide to stay awhile!

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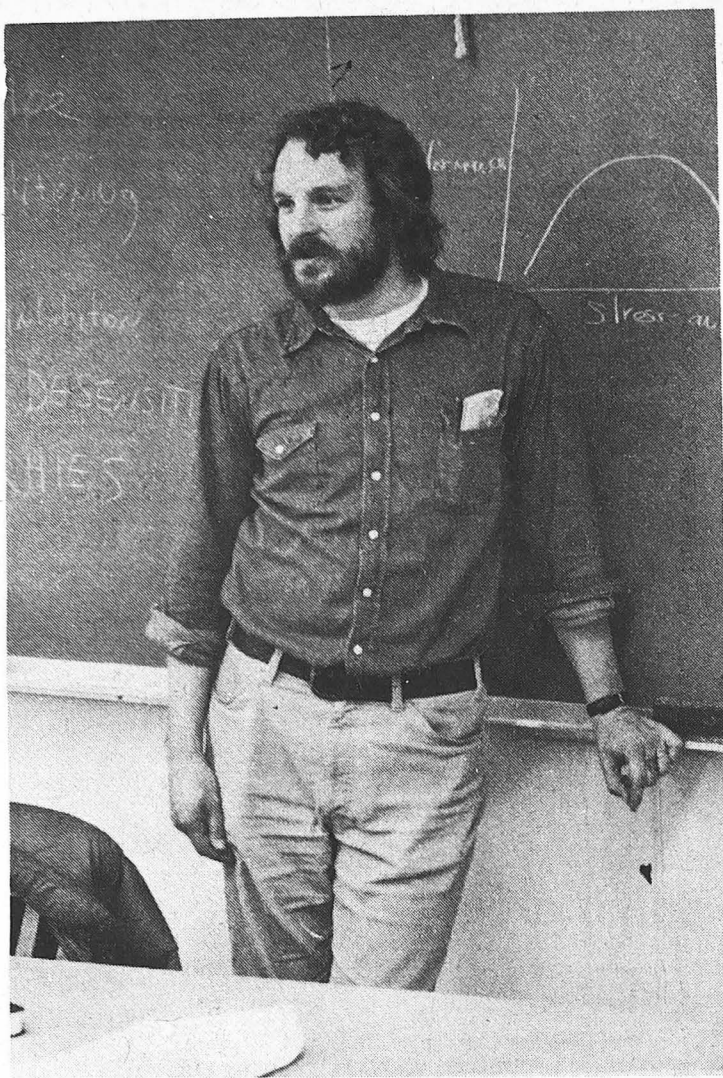
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Brett Trowbridge

Photo by Matt Brockmeier

Trowbridge gives exam clues

Brett Trowbridge, clinical psychologist, spoke last Tuesday on test anxiety and how it can be overcome. Trowbridge has a PhD in clinical psychology and works at the Health Center, counseling students who have personal problems.

The talk was divided into three parts. Trowbridge began by pointing out that students' anxieties will naturally be acute when they do not know the material they are being tested on. One way to avoid poor performance on tests is to study, obviously. He suggested several ways students can improve their study habits and thereby improve their performance on tests.

The last two parts of Trowbridge's talk dealt with "clutching." When a student has studied, sits down and reads his test and then his mind goes blank, he has experienced a kind of test anxiety called "clutching." Better study habits may not improve performance on tests if the student panics and cannot think. Therefore, Trowbridge had another suggestion.

By being systematically desensitized, a student can learn not to panic on exams. Students must learn to relax, to head off the panic before it develops into an almost paranoid condition where they say things to themselves like, "Everyone knows more than I do!" or "I just know I am going to flunk!" Instead of cultivating their anxieties,

students must learn to relax, upon their command. This will enable students able to retrieve the information they have assimilated from their memories.

Part of this relaxing process involves deep muscle relaxation. The Joe Wolpe technique is something like transcendental meditation, Trowbridge said. It teaches you to relax, to control your muscles, your breathing, etc., but without the religious and mystical overtones of T. M. To learn to curb anxiety during an exam, or while studying for one, students must learn to relax their muscles. Emotional tension, according to Wolpe, is related to muscular tension and if we relax our muscles, it will lessen our anxiety.

Taking the process a step further, an anxiety prone student must be counter-conditioned. He must learn to automatically relax, (though not to the point of apathy) rather than automatically clutching at exams.

Trowbridge concluded his talk with a request for a show of hands to give him an indication of how many people were interested in attending a deep muscle relaxing workshop, or who were willing to drum up participants for such a workshop. The audience was enthusiastic, so he scheduled a workshop for Tuesday, 9 March at 4:00 in Ormsby Lounge.

Headrick speaks on education quality

by Jim Klick

"We need to think about how we think about the curriculum" stated Thomas Headrick, vice president for academic affairs in his lecture entitled, "Liberal Arts Colleges: Perspectives on Quality." Headrick first began to think about this subject when the executive committee of the board of trustees recommended that 20 faculty positions be eliminated over the next five years. The campus community began to question the affect such action would have on the quality of the University.

While Headrick believes that the community expressed a genuine concern over the future of Lawrence, he felt that the discussion about quality was "somewhat off the mark." This discussion centered upon the need to maintain the size of the faculty in order to provide a broad curriculum.

Headrick said that the size of the University, alone, does not constitute quality. He pointed out that the student-faculty ratio at Lawrence fluctuated widely over the past 45 years. Did the fact that the student-faculty ratio fall from 1930 to 1940 mean that the quality of the University was increasing? Conversely, did the rise in the student-faculty ratio from 1940 to 1950 mean that the quality of Lawrence was on the decline during this decade?

In Headrick's opinion, questions like these can not be adequately resolved. He suggested that the Lawrence community begin to examine seriously the means and models by which a quality education can be defined. While acknowledging that no model of quality could be considered universal, Headrick added, "We must decide what will be our own means of quality." He proposed three models to define quality at Lawrence and elaborated on each model.

The first model is coverage. In this model each department designs courses to cover an entire discipline. Emphasis is placed on specialization and faculty are hired on the basis of their expertise in certain areas of a discipline. Students are also encouraged to specialize under this model.

Headrick believes this model to be the dominant model in most liberal arts colleges today, including Lawrence. However, one inherited problem with this model is that any cut-back in the number of faculty will mean a decline in quality, because disciplines will be forced to spread themselves thinner and be less specialized.

The second model is the traditional model. Here, only a limited number of areas are

considered important. The interrelation of the different disciplines is stressed, and students receive a general education. Faculty are appointed because of their knowledge of the entire core of a discipline and new areas of study must prove their importance before they are added to the curriculum.

The final model is the faculty model. The faculty model is characterized by an "engagement of minds." Emphasis is placed on small classes and tutorial studies. Faculty are hired because of their flair for teaching and ability to com-

municate with students. Interaction and conflict are considered essential in this system of education.

Headrick stressed that most colleges employ some combination of these three models and that the models are not distinct and often overlap each other. He also added that he was not prepared to make a value judgement about these models but rather presented these models so that the campus community could begin to think about what defines quality at Lawrence.

Committee openings

Several positions on various committees within the school have opened up lately. Two positions on the Committee on Instruction, one on the Committee on Administration, and three or four on Special Events Committee need students to fill the positions. The Committee on Committees will also be recruiting students for the Long-Range Planning Task Force. This task force will be deeply involved in deciding the future direction and goals of Lawrence University.

It will consist of 37 members composed of President Smith, a

secretary, 13 faculty, four trustees, three alumni, seven administrators and eight students. Although this is only a tentative delineation of the membership, students are urged to apply soon.

The task force will operate over a year and a half, and will begin tentative operation in April. This means that students must be selected during March. If interested in any of the Committee openings, or in the Long-Range Planning Task Force, please contact Rolf Von Oppenfeld at ext. 649.

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Viking cagers lose; miss .500 season by one

by Earl J. Patterson

The Lawrence University basketball team saw its hopes for a .500 season dissolve at Ripon last Saturday night, losing in the Redmen's gym by a score of 85-79. A win would have given the Vike cagers an 11-11 record, Lawrence's first .500 basketball season since 1954. LU finished, however, 10-12 overall, and 4-12 in the Midwest Conference.

The Vikes came out smokin' Saturday night and took a quick 6-0 lead, but Ripon straightened things out after an early timeout and pulled even at 9-9 on a basket by Goodnature at the 15:08 mark of the first half. The score was then tied at 11, 13, 17, 19, and 21 before Ripon reeled off 10 points in a span of three minutes. The Vikes could only manage one free throw over this stretch and fell behind 31-24 as a result. LU then turned the tables by outscoring the Redmen 8-2 to make the score 33-32 in favor of Ripon with 1:30 left in the half. With only 56 seconds showing, Kelly Taylor rammed in a brace of free throws to give the Vikes a 34-33 lead. Pete Hachmeister hit a basket seconds later to push the Vike's lead to 36-33. Ripon came back again however, with two

buckets—the last one coming at the buzzer—to take a 37-36 half-time lead.

The Vikes performance during the first twenty minutes was evidence that they were ready for the game. They worked a number of nice low post pick plays to set up some easy buckets and cause considerable problems for their taller Ripon counterparts.

Starting the second half, Ripon started to get its fast break offense opened up and that spelled trouble for LU. The Redmen outscored the Vikes 20-13 in the first eight minutes and forty seconds of the second half, and Larry U. couldn't quite make up the eight point margin that Ripon maintained throughout most of the remaining time.

Never conceding defeat however, LU made two gallant runs at the Redmen's lead down the stretch. A basket by Mike Fogel with 8:08 remaining pulled the Vikes to within three, 65-62, but Ripon converted four straight free throws to squelch that comeback. Again, with 2:00 remaining, Pete Hachmeister hit a baseline jumper to pull the Vikes within four at 77-73. In all, Hachmeister scored LU's last 10

points, but Ripon fought off this one-man challenge to secure their ninth conference win against seven losses.

Hachmeister's late scoring spree gave him 26 points for the night, a game high. Doug Fyfe tallied 18 and Kelly Taylor 12 for

the only other Vikes to hit in double figures. Al Scheels hit 20 markers to pace the balanced Ripon scoring attack.

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Icemen meet Eau Claire

Lawrence University, St. Norbert College, Beloit College and the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire will square off today and tomorrow in the Wisconsin College Hockey Association (WCHA) tournament at the Fox Cities Ice Arena. The winner of the single-elimination tournament will be crowned champion of the WCHA for 1976.

Four games will be played over the weekend. The opening game will pit the independent division champion Green Knights from St. Norbert against the Buccaneers from Beloit at 8:15 pm tonight. St. Norbert captured its division title with a 5-1 conference mark and has a 12-4 season record. Beloit, which finished third in the independent division, had a 2-2-2 conference mark, dropping two games to the Green Knights, and a 6-6-3 record overall.

Lawrence will take on the UW-Eau Claire in tonight's nightcap at 10:30. The Vikings finished second in the independent division of the WCHA with a 3-1-2 conference mark and were the only team to defeat St. Norbert. Lawrence accumulated an overall season record of 5-1-3. Eau Claire, the Western Division champion, comes to the tournament with a 6-1 conference and season record.

The winners of tonight's games will meet for the conference and tournament championship Saturday afternoon at 4:15 pm. The battle for third place will be

held at noon tomorrow.

The public is invited to attend all games at the Fox Cities Ice Arena, located on County Trunk U, just west of U.S. 41 at the Exel Inn. Special tournament tickets will be on sale at the door. Individual admission tickets also will be available.

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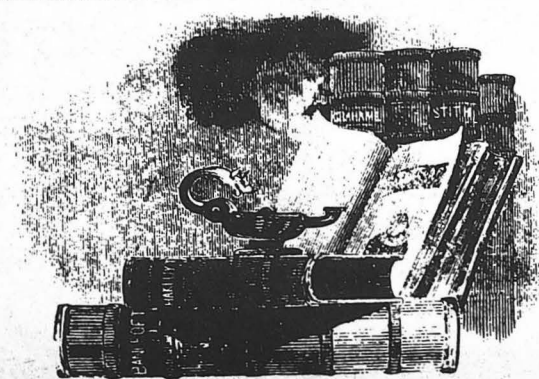
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SPORTS SHORTS

Fyfe sets record

Doug Fyfe, senior center and captain of this year's Lawrence basketball team, assured himself a niche in the records of Viking basketball history when, two weeks ago at Grinnell College, Fyfe established a new all-time Lawrence scoring record. Fyfe notched 17 points which increased his career point total to 1250. This mark surpassed the previous held record of 1247 set by Joel Ungrodt, 64.

Ungrodt sent his congratulations to Fyfe, who considered this a very sportsmanlike gesture.

For the past 2 seasons Doug has been the leading rebounder and offensive throttle for the Vikes. At the present time Doug has 1312 total career points and boasts a 17.5 per game average, 5th best in the Midwest Conference. He has pulled down 149 rebounds which is second best on the Viking squad.

Head Coach Bob Kastner feels that Fyfe, "epitomizes a small-college basketball player. He has an excellent attitude, loves the game, works hard in practice, and is a good student." Furthermore, Kastner feels that Fyfe is one of the big reasons for this year's success in rebuilding the Viking basketball program, which has a current record of 10 wins and 11 losses.

Heinecke wins

LU Fencing Coach Mary Heinecke seized the opportunity of an open-age Amateur Fencing League of America tournament last Saturday to display her superb fencing talent. Heinecke won first place in the women's foil event.

Members of the AFLA had gathered in Wauwatosa to compete against one another in a Wisconsin invitational foil meet. The tournament attracted skilled fencers of all ages, including Olympic contenders and members of the US team that fence in Pan-american games.

Carol Rees, qualified for the finals and gained fourth place in the Women's Foil event.

Noah Dixon, '79, competed in the men's foil event, placing sixth in the finals.

Women notch two wins

The women cagers ended their spectacular season with an outstanding record and head into the WICWI conference playoffs as Northern Division champions.

The last two wins were over Madison Edgewood, 44-24; and U.W. Fond du Lac, 44-37. The women played their finest first half of the year against Edgewood jumping into a half-time lead of 28-6 as a result of 50 percent shooting from the floor. Maggy Young led the scoring with 11 points and Wolfe and March each had six points; Marian Magee and Mary Reed were cited for their defensive play.

In the final game of the regular season at Fond du Lac, Sue Giersbach kept the cold-shooting Vikes in the game with her six points during the first half. The women put it together in the second half led by Wolfe's 14 points and Craven's 12. The Vikings outrebounded the Centaurs 54-20. Craven and Sievert led the way with 18 and ten rebounds apiece.

The women's record is the result of skill and a lot of hard work as shown by the overall statistics. The women averaged 45.5 points while holding their opponents to 35. Wolfe's and Craven's numerous steals contributed to the team's total of 205. Craven led the fight under the boards with 141 and also added 15 blocked shots.

The team and Cocah Gallus are proud of their overall season and are looking forward to the playoffs in Milwaukee which start today, with LU facing Lake Forest. GOOD LUCK VIKES.

Nordstrom cops title

Senior Lloyd Nordstrom closed out his collegiate wrestling career on a high note last weekend, as he captured the 190 pound title in the Midwest Conference wrestling meet held at Cornell College. Nordstrom won his championship over Cornell's Engelbracht on a 12-3 decision.

Tom Hughes took second at 177, and Ralph Harrison copped a fourth for other Vike points.

Coe won the team championship, piling up 115 points. Cornell grabbed second place with 97½ points. Lawrence and Carleton placed a distant third, each totaling 26 points.

Women open tournament

Championship play in the first Women's Intercollegiate Conference - Wisconsin and Illinois (WICWI) basketball tournament will begin today, at Marquette University with games between the two top teams from the north and south divisions of the conference.

The tournament opens at 5 pm, with a game between Lawrence number one in the north, and Lake Forest College, number two in the south. Marquette, the southern champion, faces St. Norbert, the runner-up from the north, at 7 pm.

Winners of those games will advance to the championship game at 1:30 pm tomorrow. The consolation game will be played at 11 am.

Marquette is the only undefeated WICWI squad in conference play this season. Lake Forest dropped a game to the Warriors, and Lawrence and St. Norbert split two games. Lawrence was awarded the northern division top seed by virtue of a coin flip. All WICWI teams have seen extensive non-conference action in addition to WICWI games.

Women's basketball teams from Concordia, Beloit, Cardinal Stritch, and Mt. Mary make up the WICWI southern division with Marquette and Lake Forest. In the north, Marian competed with Lawrence and St. Norbert.

The Marquette Gymnasium is located at 1508 W. Clybourn St. There will be no admission charge for tournament games.

Track team posts win at Ripon

by Dave Rosene

The Viking track squad finally picked on someone more its own size last Saturday, and showed some of its potential for the upcoming outdoor season. With eight individual running events, two relays, and only four field events—the Viking forte—Lawrence managed to place 14 times and was only shut out of three events: the 300 yd. run, the 600 yd. run, and the 800 yd. run. Four men scored in each individual event and two teams scored in the relays.

As mentioned last week, the meet was held in Ripon's new gym. This new gym is a respectable facility overall, but lacking in a few areas which influenced the performances. For one, it was a bit small and the turns were tight. This caused much slower times and many more sore left legs than would be normal. Secondly, our long-jumpers and triple-jumpers had no sand pit to land in, but rather

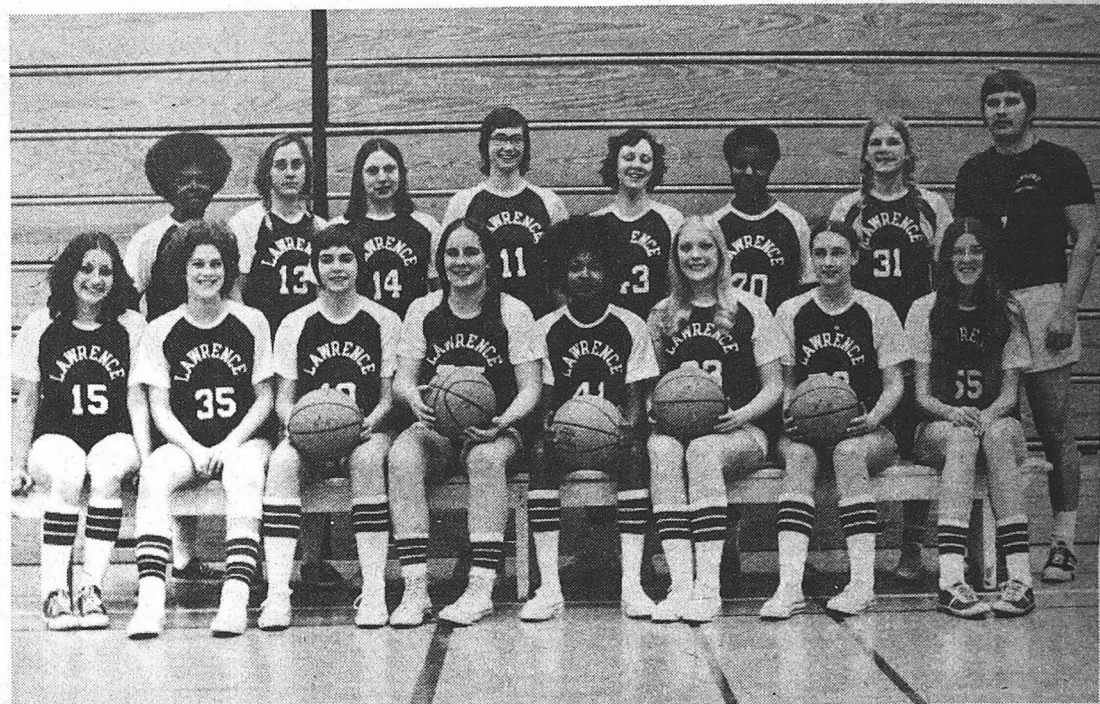
had to land on a pile of wrestling mats. Thus, the actual performances might be misleading. What is significant is that the teams all competed together under the same conditions and Lawrence came out on top.

Arriving at Ripon, we were surprised to find a fourth team, Beloit, also in the competition. Our squad of twelve men would have to put out as much as possible as often as possible. A brief review of the results shows that they did the job. As could be expected, Ron Wopat and Gary Weiss grabbed first and second places in the shot put, respectively. Rob Stevens and Dave Foss followed suit in the long jump. Rob Stevens also took fourth in the high jump while Bob Eddy was only edged out by a certain R. Kohl who is the current conference champ. Rounding out the field events, Dave Foss beat all comers in the long jump.

In the running events, Kevin

Retelle grabbed second in the mile run, Rob Stevens tied for first in the fifty yard dash, Jeff Hawley placed second in the two-mile run, Dave Foss and Shawn Woods placed second and fourth in the 50 yd. low hurdles, and Shawn took a second in the 50 yd. high hurdles. The Lawrence 4-Lap relay won using a team of Stevens, Rosene, Knurr and Foss. And the Viking 12-lap relay won on the strength of Knurr, Wopat, Stevens, and Retelle. In all, our men showed talent we only suspected until now.

Finally, in a move that surprised them as much as it does us here at The Lawrentian, the track team is competing tonight in a meet at the University of Chicago. This meet was originally not supposed to occur but, for reasons beyond our knowledge, is back on at the last moment. For the results, stay tuned next week.



The women's basketball team.

Fencing tournament at LU

Alexander Gymnasium will be the site of the 11th Annual Lawrence Fencing Tournament for college students this Sunday. More than 40 men and women from eight colleges and universities will participate in men's and women's foil competition beginning at 10 am and continuing until 3 pm.

Complimentary tickets for the tournament may be obtained in advance at area merchants, including Beggars' Tune Record Shop, Sammy's East Pizza Parlor, Pond Sport Shop, E. W. Shannon Office Supply Co. and Berggren's Ski and Sport Shop. Tickets also are available at the Lawrence Business Office, Alexander Gymnasium, Fox Valley Technical Institute and the Appleton YMCA. Student tickets are 50 cents at the door.

Mary Heinecke, coach of the Lawrence fencing club, is expecting approximately 30 men and 15 women to enter the competition. Fencers will participate from the University of Minnesota, and University of Wisconsin campuses at Parkside, Eau Claire, Green Bay, Milwaukee, Rock County and Waukesha.

The Lawrence fencing club will be represented by six men and three women. Leading the team will be co-captains Tim Black and Dave Fortney. Other competitors in the men's fencing will be Noah Dixon, who recently placed seventh in the National Junior Olympics, John Boyle, Brian DuVall and Curt Tallard. Women fencing for Lawrence will include Carol Rees, who also participated in the Junior Olympics, Kathy Ryherd and Wendy Watson.

Last year the team titles were captured by UW-Parkside, men's foil, and the UW-La Crosse, women's foil. La Crosse no longer has a fencing team and will not compete this weekend.

The two individual winners from last year's meet will be in competition again this year. Cathy Collins, fencing for the UW-Green Bay, captured the women's title, and Jim Herring, from Parkside, captured the men's title. Herring is currently ranked second in the country in

under-20 fencing competition.

Heinecke feels the University of Minnesota and Parkside will be the two top teams this year, but expects strong competition from many other fencers.

In the Tosa Invitational last weekend in Wauwatosa, coach Heinecke captured the women's foil competition, with Carol Rees finishing fourth. Noah Dixon topped the Lawrence men with a fifth-place finish, defeating in the early rounds a United States pre-Olympic fencer.

Top Individual Scorers

		G	FG	FT	TP	Avg.
1.	John Haigh, Grin.	16	136	88	361	22.5
2.	Dave Woodward, Knox	16	144	54	342	21.3
3.	Barry Hopkins, Corn.	16	147	40	334	20.8
4.	Leonard Cooper, Coe	16	135	61	331	20.6
5.	Karl Maass, L. F.	13	93	56	242	18.6
6.	Doug Fyfe, Law.	15	99	57	255	17.0
7.	Steve Asp, Carl.	16	102	55	259	16.1
8.	Henry Bruce, Coe	16	104	42	250	15.6
9.	Dick Grant, Corn.	16	103	39	245	15.3
10.	Brian Hannett, L. F.	15	99	26	224	14.9
11.	Peter Hachmeister, Law.	16	103	30	236	14.7
12.	Bill Colby, Knox	14	88	25	201	14.3
13.	Mike Kujak, Bel.	16	98	24	220	13.7
14.	Frank Gomez, Carl.	16	94	28	216	13.5
15.	Dave Grady, Bel.	11	66	16	148	13.4
16.	Chad Wilco, Corn.	14	78	30	186	13.2
17.	John Muraski, Rip.	15	77	33	187	12.4
18.	Mike Fogel, Law.	12	62	19	143	11.9
19.	Carl Warner, Grin.	16	71	44	186	11.6
20.	Dale Nolden, Bel.	16	81	19	181	11.3
20.	Don Stevenson, Coe	16	72	37	181	11.3

Final Weekend Results

Ripon 85, Lawrence 79	Beloit 92, Knox 82
Grinnell 81, Cornell 69	Coe 66, Carleton 61
Coe 106, Grinnell 82	Cornell 89, Carleton 72
Knox 58, Lake Forest 57	*Eureka 75, Monmouth 73
*Lawrence 119, Silver Lake 91	*Non-conference